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Riot police guard their position in downtown Manila while office clerks and businessmen have a noise barrage to mark the 40th day of former opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr.'s death (UPI photo).

Andropov blasts Reagan; claims jet-downing part of U.S. plot

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin kept up its offensive against the Reagan administration Thursday, releasing the second harsh anti-U.S. statement in two days from President Yuri V. Andropov.

In a statement issued through the official Tass news agency on Wednesday, the Soviet leader charged that the Reagan administration was behaving in a way that raised questions about its pledge not to start a nuclear war. He also reiterated official statements blaming the United States and its allies of "conducting a policy of militarism and military diktat, flouting the standards of international law and morals and resorting to most shameful provocations."

"These forces seek to poison the international climate and create an atmosphere of distrust and enmity in interstate relations. Theirs is an adventuristic, criminal policy. It is fraught with the danger of nuclear conflict and jeopardizes all peoples, their life, their security and their freedom," he said.

He made those remarks Wednesday during a meeting with South Yemen leader Ali Nasser, Muhammad. But Tass did not report the meeting or the remarks until Thursday night, indicating Andropov wanted to assure that his Wednesday statement through Tass would receive undiluted world attention.

The Kremlin clearly believes it suffered greatly in the eyes of the world over its rocket attack on the South Korean airliner, which crashed with 269 people on board Sept. 1.

The Soviets say the airliner was spying for the United States, and Andropov said Wednesday that it was used to get more military spending through Congress. The United States denies the plane was spying and demands apologies and compensation.

Republicans to open primaries

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The Republican State Central Committee overwhelmingly voted Thursday to call a party convention to decide whether unaffiliated voters should be allowed to take part in party primaries.

"What we're saying is, come on in and have a voice," said Lewis B. Rome, the party's 1982 gubernatorial candidate who chaired a committee examining the unaffiliated voters question.

Seven members voted against it, but more than 50 appeared to favor it in a standing tally.

It will be up to state party Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. to call a convention - probably in January - to decide the issue.

The question prompted almost two hours of debate.

Joseph Langston of Bridgeport vehemently opposed the idea, saying that if a person wants to vote in a party primary, "let 'em go on record joining this party."

Joining him in opposition to allowing independents take part was John Alsop, the party's candidate for governor 1962.

"I don't think the reason we have been losing elections resides in the fact that we have deprived these eager voters the right to vote in our primaries," he said. "After all, the Democrats haven't let them participate either."

Those was little discussion of another proposal that would eliminate party conventions and allow anyone receiving a minimum number of petition signatures to be on the ballot in an open primary.

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., an architect of both proposals, said he would not oppose modifying the open primary proposal.

40 left roomless

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Of the 460 over-enrolled students at the university, only 40 are left to be re-assigned to permanent rooms, according to Jane Lowell, assistant director of the Department of Residential Life.

Lowell said 173 students without permanent housing did not show up on campus, and another 102 were assigned to various areas on campus, where there were vacancies, Lowell said. "After this week, there will be 40 women left on the list to be reassigned," Lowell added.

Gail Grennan, assignment coordinator of DRL, said, "Many people wanted to stay in their temporary triples and studies, including students who had six people in their room."

Lowell said, "If the students want to stay in their temporary rooms, we let the house councils decide on whether they can stay or not." Some house councils have agreed to let students remain in study rooms, and others have disagreed, Lowell said.

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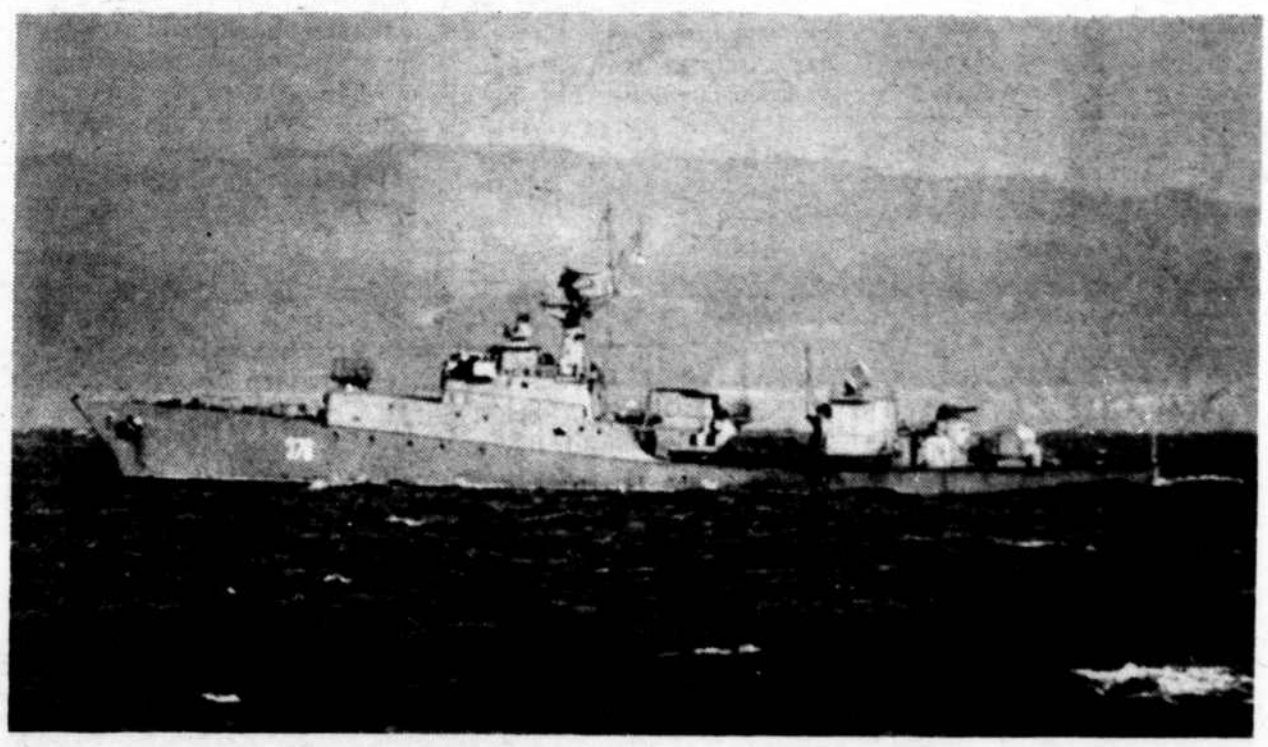
Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs between 70-75. Fair and cool tonight, lows in the 30's.



A Soviet "Grisha III" class corvette sails off Sakhalin Island. It is part of a fleet engaged in security and search for the downed Korean airliner (UPI photo).

GOP favors open primaries

The party convention that was called last night to determine if unaffiliated voters could participate in Republican party primaries could strike quite a blow to the GOP.

While it will encourage voter turnout at election time, it may effectively negate the two-party political structure in this country. If anyone can participate in a primary without registering as a party member, there seems little use for the parties. The strength of the parties lies in their identity as a unified front. With the involvement of the unaffiliated voters, the primaries' major function will not remain the same.

The Democrats controlling the legislature are not in favor of this radical proposal. Their heavy influence will probably block the passage of these innovations in that party as well. If passed, we are going to see changes that will leave the electoral process reeling.

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Hang up the phone

By Glen and Shearer

WASHINGTON — Official Washington has recently devoted many hours to a matter of untold significance, and resolution may be imminent. Unfortunately, likely action by Congress this week may only complicate a needed, if unseemly, debate on the issue.

That issue is best known as "phone sex." An entertainment form once favored mostly by readers of *Hustler*, the *Village Voice* and other "progressive" publications, listening to sexually-suggestive telephonic cooings has become something of a national pastime in the last year, drawing more customers in one day than the Cleveland Indians do in a season.

Secretaries do it. White House aides do it. Not surprisingly, kids do it, too. And that's why an assortment of federal, state and local officials say they want to curb the skin magazine publishers, independent services and telephone companies that are panting all the way to the bank.

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., of Virginia, is the principled force behind congessional efforts to end America's affair with what he calls "dial-a-porn." A former funeral home owner and Richmond mayor who came to Washington on Ronald Reagan's coattails, Bliley first sensed trouble last winter, when a constituent complained that her 10-year-old daughter had dialed into an orgy, in this case courtesy of *High Society* magazine. After some inquiries around town, the pipe-smoking Bliley says, he was incensed to find that neither the Federal Communications Commission nor Justice Department had the courage to throw cold water on the hot new commodity. Later, he even wrote the president about his concern.

Bliley's remedy, an amendment to the FCC authorization bill pending House action this week, would subject phone sex services to federal obscenity prohibitions. Like similar legislation introduced in the Senate, it would assess phone sex purveyors with a $50,000 fine for every day of operation. One House committee aide, who said that many congressional offices had independently conducted primary research on the issue, predicted that floor discussion of the proposal would be "memorable."

Yet the FCC has only begun its inquiry into the merits of phone sex. Its findings will be ready no earlier than next February. If the hear-no-evils in Congress can't abide by the delay, even time may not overcome the conflict between personal disgust with dirty talk and Supreme Court mandates on obscenity questions.

Phone sex has few antidotes in the Constitution. It's voluntary, for one, and therefore may deserve protection under the rights of privacy and free speech. If people gladly subject themselves to groans a la phone, they don't merit federal protections designed for those who are subjected to abusive phone calls involuntarily.

Another hang-up lies in Supreme Court standards for obscenity. The court's Miller decision (1973) recognizes that what plays in New York may not play in Peoria, and therefore should be judged according to local standards. But neither justices nor lawmakers foresaw the case in which a compulsive 13-year-old in Salt Lake City might make 160 calls a month to a New York City number, as Bliley discovered last spring. On the other hand, as FCC lawyer Diane Silberstein points out, nor have they said clearly whether an adult's access to pornography can be reduced under restrictions aimed at children.

Yet common sense may be more instructive here. Just last week, the television networks began a season of programs that hardly resemble "Father Knows Best"; even magazines traditionally suitable for dentists' offices herald the sexual exploits of celebrities. Ours is an oversexed environment that, though perhaps not to a conservative's liking, makes the telephonic turn-on par for the course; to attend to one while ignoring the other seems kind of silly.

Of course, for those who've graduated from "Dial-a-Joke" to "Dial-a-Porn," there could be reward in the event of a crackdown by Washington. For only $35 and collect-call charges, a large number of services will gladly talk a good time to anyone with a credit card number.

But in a country that champions free enterprise, the best remedy may be self-control, or none at all.

Some People——by Todd Hannert

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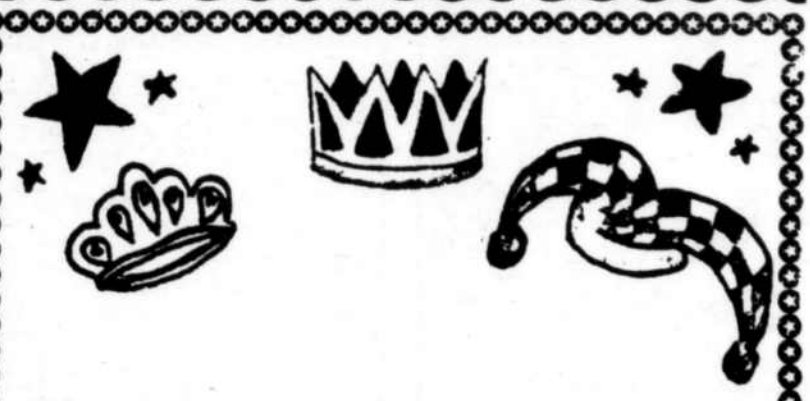

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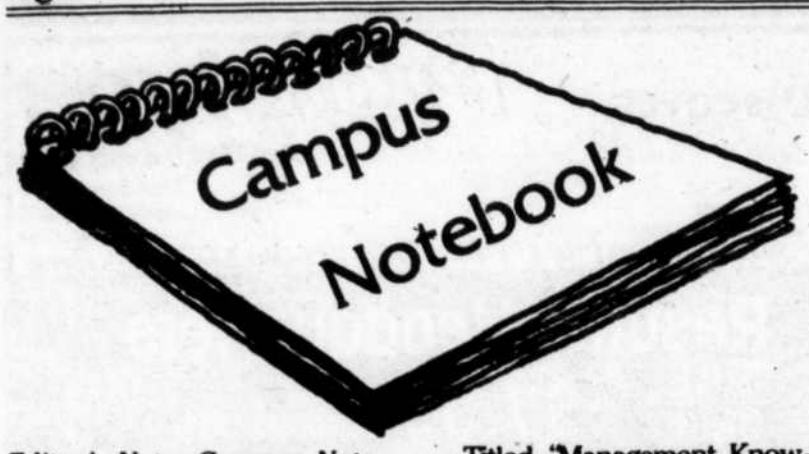

Editor's Note: Campus Notebook is a weekly column appearing every Friday. Any organization holding non-profit events of interest to the local community can submit information to Campus Notebook, Box U 189 or can drop it off at the Daily Campus on 11 Dog Lane.

● The Middletown Chapter of Hadassah presents its Twelfth Annual Crafts Fair on Sunday, October 2, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., rain or shine, at the Riverview Center Parking Arcade in Middletown. The parking arcade is located directly behind Sears Roebuck Company, right off route 9.

● A workshop, designed for recently promoted municipal government supervisors, will be offered here this fall.

Titled "Management Know-How for Supervisors," the workshop will be conducted in the board room of the UConn Institute of Public Service (IPS) offices at 1280 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

The all-day workshop sessions will be conducted on five consecutive Tuesdays, starting Oct. 4, at 9 a.m.

Some of the topics to be covered in the IPS-sponsored workshops are: leadership responsibilities, communication skills, planning, organizing and management of time, order giving and grievance handling.

For more information call 486-4338.

● Ethnic Music, "Songs of Slovakia," Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m., on Oct. 3.

New policies debated

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

Members of the Department of Residential Life met with the Undergraduate Student Government on Wednesday night to discuss the university's alcohol and refrigerator rental policies.

During the meeting a debate began between many USG members and Jackie Seide, Assistant Director of Residential Life, concerning the university's alcohol policy.

Marcia Knous, chairman of student affairs committee claims that the policy goes beyond the requirements of the state law.

"The policy is an abridgement of students rights," said Mark Caplan, a USG representative. "The dorm is their home. Students who are legal should be allowed to drink freely in their home."

"Because of the state law, it is the university's duty to take reasonable care that those who are under age are not served alcohol," said Seide.

"According to the alcohol policy, no one can cross the hallway with an open beer," said USG representative Mark Drazak. "Someone crosses an imaginary line with alcohol and he's written up."

Seide said that DRL hopes the alcohol policy will decrease dorm vandalism. "We found that most vandalism is caused by alcohol-related incidents," said Seide. "We don't want students to pay for vandalism that someone else cause."

USG president Dan Barwarld said that USG realizes vandalism is a problem at the university. However, he said the vandalism policy should be made more strict, not the alcohol policy.

Seide said that DRL is studying the alcohol policy, both pros and cons. "We want to know how it works this year before we think about next year," said Seide.

USG also discussed the university's refrigerator rental policy with Dr. Carmen Vance, Vice President and Director of Residential Life, and chip Yensan, DRL Property Control Coordinator.

A USG resolution claims that students should have been told about an $8 commission charged by DRL on all refrigerators rented through the university's refrigerator rental program. Vance said that USG knew about the policy and the commission last year. Vance said that DRL met with Steven Basche, former USG president, who agreed that the refrigerator rental policy comes under DRL control and DRL receive a commission on each refrigerator rented.

"Students still have the opportunity to rent refrigerators off campus," Yensan said. Further discussion of the refrigerator policy was tabled until their next meeting.

Barwald stressed that it is important to have better communication between USG and DRL on issues concerning students. "Where student issues like the alcohol policy and refrigerator rentals are concerned, it is important that USG and DRL discuss them together," said Barwald.

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Mr. & Miss Black UConn Pageant coming in November

By Rosalind Woods and John Yearwood
Campus Correspondents

The Board of Directors of the Afro-American Cultural Center voted 7-1 yesterday to invite UConn branches to participate in the first Mr. and Miss Black UConn pageant in thirteen years.

The pageant, which will be presented November 20 is designed "to show Connecticut residents black students at UConn have intelligence, talent, and poise," according to Sandy Nichols, Jr., chairperson of the AACC program board.

Pageant officials are expecting state and national coverage. *Jet Magazine* and the [Hartford] *Northend Agent* have agreed to cover the event," said Charlene Senteio, pageant chairperson.

"We are also negotiating with television and radio stations," said Larry Lopez, co-chairperson of the event.

UConn's black community however, are reluctant to get involved. "Because students don't know what the prizes are, they are hesitant to join," Lopez said.

Pageant officials are in the process of asking area business to donate prizes. "We are asking businesses for prizes in exchange for promotional considerations," said Alma Scott, AACC secretary.

Posters are being made, letters are being sent to students and churches are being contacted for their support with the pageant, according to officials.

Contestants will be judged on general knowledge, evening wear, sports or swim wear, and talent, officials said.

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The house councils have to consider the other students in the dorm who do not have a study room while students are living there, Lowell added.

The re-assignment priority lists were made up in the same order that students were assigned to their temporary rooms, Lowell said. There are separate lists for males and females. Those students who paid the $60 room deposit first were first on the list. Students who paid the deposit on the same date were chosen at random, Lowell said.

Lowell said that all the males will be re-assigned, but DRL is not sure if all the females can be re-assigned. "There are more females in temporary spaces than males, and we do not know if there is going to be enough vacancies," Lowell said.

Only "body for body" switches were allowed among other students on campus Lowell said. "We had to freeze vacancies, or else we would not know where the vacancies were, if everyone was moving."

Lowell said that it was impossible to set a deadline for the re-assignments. "We did not know in advance when we would get vacancies," Lowell said.

Terry Smith, a student who formerly lived in a temporary triple in Watson, said, "Half of my stuff was in my car, because there was no room. I was living out of my car, and it really sucked."

Jeff Hutchinson, a student who used to live in a study in Hurley with 3 other people, said, "We wanted to stay, but we had to move." Hutchinson said all of them had to move because only two of the necessary three to fill a study wanted to stay. Hutchinson said, "It was a pain in the neck moving everything, but we don't mind."

Smith said, "I definitely think living in a temporary triple affects your studies badly."

Grennan said, "We are trying to be as helpful and fair as possible. We have tried to give the students the rooms that they want."

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Arts happenings this weekend in first person

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

There's a number of arts related events going on this weekend. If I seem to suggest that some might be more worthwhile than others don't take it to heart because it's just me writing this. The only pretention here is the use of the first person.

This story is also about the use of the word 'I', which seems to be a trend these days. I think it's all right, but I think it can be overdone and most risk-taking and potentially embarassing for the writer.

Let's get it straight, reader, because I am talking to you, that I think you should go do what you want to do and get out of it what you want to, though your outing might not be what you expect it to be. What I mean to say is enjoy it for what it's worth, even if that means being a mindless fool who we hope is conscious of mindless foolishness. Of course you wouldn't want to be a simpleton at a show that doesn't lend itself to being simple.

I don't have to tell you this but only a small portion of the "art" we come into contact with alludes to how intensely urgent life is, or can be, or seems to be at times. I'm saying this to you just like other arts writers who can only use the first person to effectively impress you with how deeply and multi-dimensionally I experience things. And I also want everyone to know it's clever me that's hitting the profound pleasure spots in the intellect.

"The President's Own" United States marine Band from Washington, D.C. will appear live tonight in Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15. The show is sponsored by the school of music and tickets are $5.00.

Nobody's promising art or epiphanies but it's also Student Talent Night at the Student Union, 9-12.

You wouldn't want to take any of the performances in this show, or any one for that matter, as seriously as you would your own existence in time and space. It might ease your tensions or whatever trials you may be going through, but don't expect it to solve your problems. Believe me.

I'm not trying to reduce anything or injure anyone but myself who I'm selfconsciously trying to put into the story. And I wouldn't have done it either if I didn't want to.

The movie Father Panchali is being shown tonight in von der Mehden at 8. The 1955 classic film portrays the ups and downs of a poor family in Bengal and received world recognition. Admisson is $2.

There's so much going on in the arts and the world that it seems to me that it's impossible to comprehend or understand it completely. Do you think people who write for newspapers know what they are talking about?

Today, Saturday and Sunday are the last days to see the art department faculty exhibit at the William Benton Museum of Art. The Museum is open today from 11-4, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Don't miss it, because I'm telling you not to.

Margaret Irwin-Brandon, an internationally renowned organist, will present a program of 17th century works Sunday at the St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel at 4 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

There's a lively slate of performances lined up for the local night-club scene. I'm not sure what you're looking for in the bars; I'm never sure what I'm looking for. These are only words manipulated in such a way to sound coherently incoherent, or in control of out of controlness, believe it or not. Try it, it's real and a challenging perspective on life and art to hold. This is coming from the depths of my soul.

At Chuck's tonight it's Downside Up, a band who fairly regularly plays for and always pleases the bar's patrons. Saturday night it's the Bartlett Pair, a band who has never played there. The rock/pop group Chariot is at Commons tonight. Rosal's features guitarist/singer Wayne Taylor, a UConn student performing tonight and Saturday. At the Balloon Saloon tonight the late '60s and early '70s-oriented rock band Stepping Stone will appear.

I myself plan to stay in all weekend, but I might eat my words. I could be tempted to see the Oyster's at Lou's Restaurant tonight or Saturday. I have a weakness for old time rock and roll played the way it should be played, or at least the way I like to see it played.

Just as I put myself at risk by writing this, just think of how much you might place yourself at risk by viewing any artistic performance which could be a n'artistic performance. You might be seduced by the simple sentiments or the slippery eroticism. Things might be brought to your attention you never would have wanted but might be grateful for later. Then again the art might do nothing for you at all.

I hope this didn't bore you or perhaps even bother you. Something made you read this far. I hate having to write in the first person. It's so easy and so self-conscious. I at least know that I'm only trying to fool myself that I wrote an interesting and readable story.

Please forgive me. I'll try not to be this way again.

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Welcome Parents

Sonny Comes to Storrs

by Mark Dirsa

Jump to the jazz and swing to the sounds of Sonny Costanzo's Big Band in the Student Union Mall on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 3-6 p.m. The seventeen-piece band will highlight the Parents' Weekend Reception with their lively tunes and hopping harmonies.

The band is native to Connecticut but has toured the world, including Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. They have played with the Larry and Les Elgart Band of "Hooked on Swing" fame, and have been back-up for Tony Bennett and Cab Calloway. Their most recent gig was the New Haven Jazz Fest before a crowd of 25,000.

Costanzo, who attended the Hart College of Music, is now the Musical Director for Connecticut's Oakdale Theatre, and has cut several albums. He is a master in his craft and gives a sensational performance that no one should miss.

Parents' Day Gives Birth

Once upon a time, there was a girl Parents' Day and a boy Parents' Day. And the girls' parents celebrated their day and the boys' parents celebrated their day. And it was fun, but short and boring. So the girls' Parents' Day married the boys' Parents' Day and they gave birth to "Everybody's Parents' Weekend!"

Yes, Parents 'Day has expanded this year to include three days of fun and frolic for the family. Don't worry that your curious relatives will soon storm campus to check out your home away from home. There will be plenty to keep them busy.

Fun begins Friday, Sept. 30, with Student Talent Night, one of the most entertaining and unpredictable events of the year. Or if that doesn't tickle your fancy, take Mom and Dad to Jorgensen for the "President's Own" U.S. Marine Band Concert.

Then on Saturday, start the day with a tour of campus, or join the Tailgaters on the Grad Field. After the football game, come to the SU Mall. From 3-6 p.m. exhibits by different groups will be displayed and the Sonny Costanzo seventeen-piece band will keep the crowd dancing. Several surprises are also in store for parents, children, friends and you, so be sure to stop by.

Sunday offers more tours and of course, the excitement of the soccer game vs. Clemson. So as you can see, whether your parents are visiting or not; the weekend is a full one and sure to be a blast.

DORMS, CLUBS, GREEKS, STUDENTS—

Make your parents feel special, with a UConn Parents' Weekend Button! Call the BOG office, 486-3423, and let us know how many buttons your group needs, and we'll make arrangements for you to pick them up.

Or, if you'd only like a few, stop by Room 214 Commons, and we'll be happy to give them to you.

Let us Entertain You

by Amy Matthews

"And what are your friends like?" ask Mom and Dad. Let them see for themselves how unique UConn students are by bringing the family to the year's first Student Talent Night. Even you will be amazed at the talent of this diversified all-star cast assembled *one time only* for you enjoyment.

Kicking off Parents' Weekend, Student Talent Night is Friday, Sept. 30 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sponsored by the BOG Oasis Cafe, this phenomenal performance will be in the Student Union Ballroom. Refreshments are provided and admission is free.

So bring the folks, or come yourself, to one of the most entertaining and enlightening happy and hilarious, novelty nights of the year.

Tailgating and Tours

by Bobb Barille

Don't know what to do with your parents before the football game on Saturday? Well, here are two ideas that could liven up your Parents' Day. First, why not take your parents on a short walking tour of campus. Maps highlighting some distinctive gardens and attractive spots around campus will be available at the Student Union Control desk all week long. Why not pick one up?

If a walking tour doesn't suit your taste, there's always tailgating on the grad field. It's bring your own everything, so why not have your parents bring up enough food and drink for you and your friends to have a pre-game picnic! Better yet, why not take advantage of both these pre-game treats. Take a walking tour, then tailgate, but in any case, ENJOY!

Parents' Weekend
Husky Sport Spot

Oct. 1

Football: New Hampshire 1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer: At Yale 11:00 a.m.
Field Hockey: Iowa at Durham, New Hampshire 2:00 p.m

Oct. 2

Men's Soccer: Clemson 2:00 p.m.
Field Hockey: At Dartmouth 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY IS UCONN SOCCER DAY

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UPCOMING EVENTS

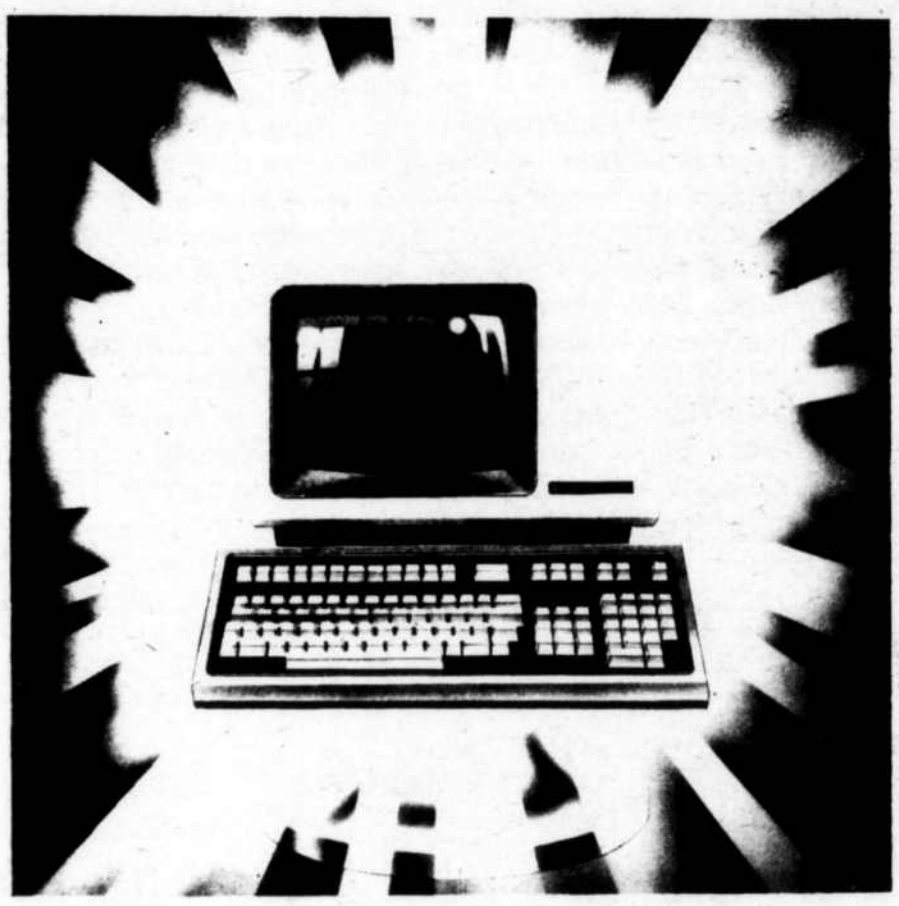
Calling all Computers

by Stuart May

The University of Conecticut presents an all new and exciting Computer Expo, October 13-15 in the Afro American Cultural Center. The three day fair will feature exhibits by comanies in the fields of hardware, software and educational materials. Geared to the computer buff as well as the novice, the expo will include demonstrations and the opportunity to purchase available materials.

To open the Expo, BOG lecture presents a guest speaker from Arthur Anderson and Co. on Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Both the expos and the lecture are free to all interested parties. The time table is as follows:

Oct. 13th - Lecture 8:00 p.m.
- Expo 12 noon - 7 p.m.
Oct. 14th - Expo 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Oct. 15th - Expo 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Delve into Demons

by Stuart May

Have you ever wanted to dabble in demonology, match wits with mystics, or gossip with ghosts? Learn what the supernatural is all about with the Warrens - America's top ghost-hunters. Of Amityville Horror fame, the Warrens have painstakingly investigated over 3,000 cases of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe and Australia.

Ed Warren is one of only seven practicing demonolgists and the only lay demonologist in North America. Lorraine Warren is a trance medium with strong powers of clairvoyance and ESP. Together they have taught courses in Demonology and Paranormology, and have lectured coast to coast. Their most recent case was that of the 1981 Anne Jordon murder case in Brookfield, CT.

So if the idea of demons enchants you, join the Warrens on Tuesday, October 11, in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the BOG Lecture Committee, the program begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

Band Day Bash

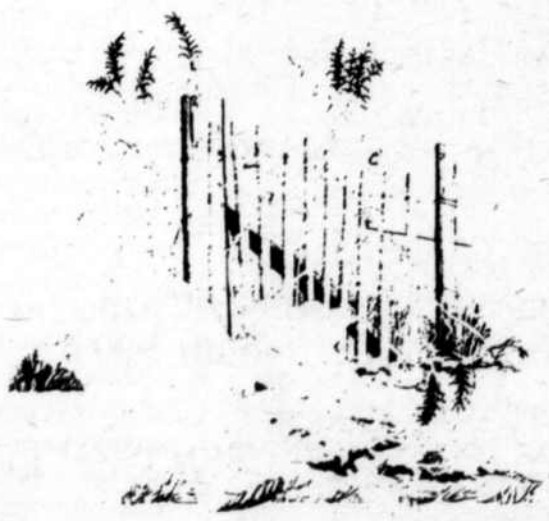
by Jennifer Osowiecki

Color, motion, sound, excitement, cheering crowds, fierce competition...all this and more comes to The University of Connecticut on Saturday, October 15th for the UConn Band Day Festivities.

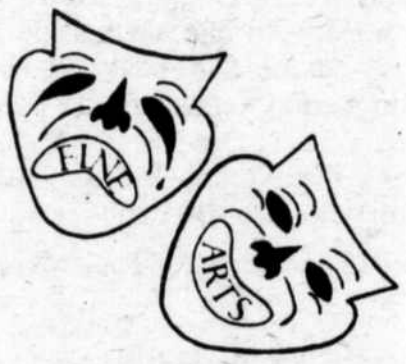
Close to twenty of the finest High School Marching Bands in the Northeast come to UConn each year to participate in the Band Day Competition. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, the first band takes the field in Memorial Stadium to be judged on their precision in marching and musical technique.

After the competition, the bands remain for the football game to watch their host, The University of Connecticut Marching Band, perform a pregame show and to participate in a spectacular half-time extravaganza.

The half-time show features the winning high school band's performance and a very special treat when the UConn Marching Band and all of the high school bands at the competition perform together. With almost 2,000 instrumentalists playing the march, "Americans We" and the "Theme from the Muppet Movie," the half-time show, and the Band Day competition itself, is a sight and sound that we cannot afford to miss.



A Touch of Class



by Ben Dibble

The dessert theatre has come to UConn. Where else can you get a mouthwatering dessert and a quality performance for one low price? The season started with a rocking rendition of "Movin' ON UP!" by the travelling roupe, Afri Productions on Sept. 17. Coming on November 3rd is the Neil Simon broadway classic "Same Time Next Year" performed by the Alfa-Omega Players. On December 2nd the Christmas spirit starts rolling at UConn In a Holiday Extravaganza, the Connecticut Opera will perform "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This is a tale of the three wisemen on their way to Jerusalem and their meeting with Amahl, a lame shepherd. This show will be followed by many other holiday treats, maybe even a visit by Santa.

All performances are in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Cost is $3.00 and includes show, beverage and choice of dessert. Put a touch of class in your social life; attend a dessert.theatre.

"Growing with the Times"

The University of Connecticut Horticulture Club presents the 37th Annual Horticulture Show, "Growing with the Times." The show will consist of various exhibits, including floral cultures and rock walls. On sale will be plants, pumpkins and apples.

The show will be in Ratcliffe-Hicks arena on Saturday, October 22 from 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 23 from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Admission is free.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read All About It! • • •

1983 HOMECOMING PREVIEW

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

October 26-30

Proudly Presenting —

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

by Martha Butler

Yes — the rumors are true. The infamous Rodney Dangerfield will entertain the University of Connecticut to highlight Homecoming '83. Sponsored by the Board of Governors' Concert Committee, Rodney will perform two shows on Sunday, October 30 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $8, $9, $10 for UConn students with a limit of four tickets per ID. General Public ticket prices are $9, $10, $11. Lottery tickets may be picked up in Room 214C on Sept. 29 and 30. Tickets go on sale October 5th for those with lottery tickets. All others can purchase tickets on Oct. 6.

The Event of the Season, "That's Entertainment," begins Wednesday, October 26, with the "Catch a Rising Star" campus-wide Student Talent Night. This showcase of campus stars will be held in ROTC and admission is free. On Thursday, Oct. 27, party with the area councils under the theme "There's No Business Like Show Business," but save your energy to cheer on the participants in Friday's Greek Olympic competition. The Grad Field will be the site for the afternoon athletic event.

'Let Us Entertain You" on Friday night, October 28, as the annual Pep Rally turns Memorial Stadium into a cacaphony of campus celebrities. The UConn Marching Band will split up and step off from Towers and South Campus at 6:30 p.m. Then, follow the fanfare into the stadium for the rally, which will be hosted by Campus Entertainer of the Year, commedian Tom Parks. The rally includes the banner contest and, of course, the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming King and Queen. The coronation will be followed by a spectacular display of fireworks and a special surprise. Immediately after, there will be a huge bonfire on the Grad Field with a DJ to keep the fire burning.

The extravaganza continues with the parade "World Premiere," on Saturday, Oct. 29, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Floats and displays from each area will be intermingled with various marching bands. Later that day is the football game vs. UMass, complete with a fabulous half-time band show.

And last, but certainly not least, is Rodney Dangerfield in concert. Don't forget to pick up lottery tickets for UConn's Concert of the Decade.

In His Search for Respect

The BOG and "U"

What is the Student Union Board of Governors and what can getting involved with the BOG mean to a University of Connecticut student? It's a good question.

To begin, the Student Union Board of Governors is the major programming council on campus. Throughout the school year, the BOG plans, promotes and presents a host of events ,some of which include: Welcome Back Week, Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Jazz Fest, and Spring Spree. Overall, the BOG sponsors an average of five programs a week. Bringing to the UConn campus everything from concerts (remember the J. Geils Band, Maynard Fergusen, and Adam Ant?), to speakers (such as G. Gordon Liddy), and one-ton ice cream sundaes, the BOG plays a major role in making the University of Connecticut not only an excellent learning experience, but also a great place to be.

What can getting involved with the BOG mean to a UConn student? Perhaps it means a chance to meet new people and find good friends. Maybe it's a once in a lifetime opportunity to help plan a parade. Or better yet maybe it's a time to take on responsibility and develop leadership skills important to any task in today's society. It may even be a way of showing pride in our University and saying, "I care."

Whatever the answer, it's waiting to be found by anyone who stops by the BOG office in room 218 Commons Building. Or give us a call at 486-3904. We are students who need students to help us make this University great. Come find out what being part of the BOG can mean to "You-Conn."

FOR A GOOD TIME, CALL

When people want to know what is going on at UConn, some read the paper, some look at the BOG calendar, and still others look at posters and flyers. These methods are all well and good, but if you want an up-to-the-minute list of activities, call the BOG hotline at 486-4370, your lifeline to a good time.

OFFICIAL PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 30

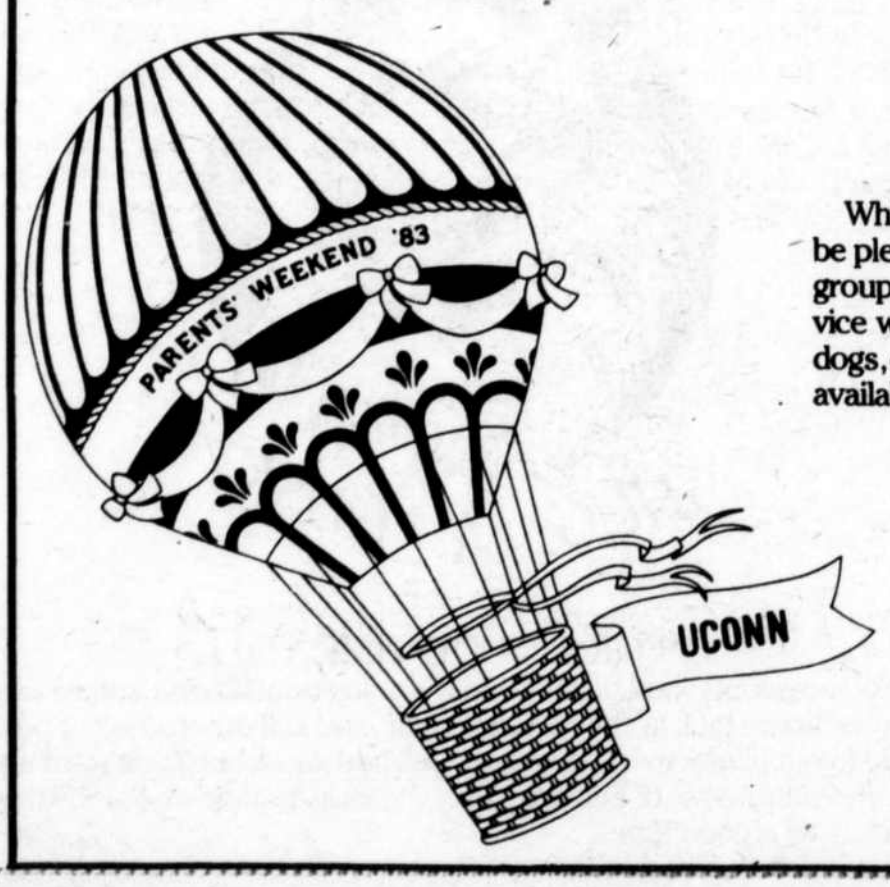
8 p.m.	Film: 'Pather Panchali," VDM, $2
8:15 p.m.	U.S. Marine Corps Band Concert, ANJ, $5
9 p.m.	BOG Oasis Cafe presents Student Talent Night, SUB, Free

Saturday, Oct. 1

9 a.m.—1 p.m.	Merritt A Brunch
9 a.m.—1 p.m.	Batterson A Pancake Breakfast
9 a.m.—1 p.m.	Webster Pancake Breakfast
1 p.m.	Football vs. New Hampshire
1 p.m.—4 p.m.	Benton Museum Reception
3 p.m.—6 p.m.	Parents' Reception, SU Mall, with the Sonny Costanzo Big Band
3 p.m.—6 p.m.	Commons Dining Hall Open - food and bar.
4 p.m.—7 p.m.	Terry A BBQ
4:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.	Wheeler B Spaghetti Dinner
6 p.m.—10 p.m.	Puerto Rican Center Dinner/Concert, $3, RSVP
following game	Delta Zeta reception for actives, alumni, and families at DZ house, 3 Gilbert Road Kappa Kappa Gamma Reception for actives, alumni, and families at the house, 13/15 Gilbert Road

Sunday, Oct. 2

9 a.m.—1 p.m.	Trumbull House Pancake Breakfast
10 a.m.—1 p.m.	Russell B Pancake Breakfast
2 p.m.	Soccer vs. Clemson
4 p.m.	Organ Recital, Margaret Irwin-Brandon, St. Mark's Chapel
4:30 p.m.—8 p.m.	French A ice cream cone sale



Munchies on the Mall

While swinging to the sounds of Sonny Costanzo's Big Band, there will be plenty of refreshments on the Mall, Saturday 3 p.m. — 6 p.m. Several groups will be selling Coca-cola, donuts, and ice cream. Also open for service will be the Commons Dining Hall with a menu of hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, assorted salads, and desserts. A full service bar will also be available to those with proper age I.D.

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Edited by Martha Butler and Patty Warren

State News

Unemployment rate drops

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's unemployment rate dropped in August to 5.3 percent, the lowest since May 1981, the state labor department reported Thursday.

The August rate was significantly lower than the 6.1 percent of the previous month and was well below the national average of 9.5 percent, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said.

Connecticut's unemployment rate peaked at 7.8 percent in March.

"The significant drop in the number of people out of work is further proof that this Connecticut economy is moving up and at a strong pace," said State Economic Development Commissioner John Carson.

O'Neill to visit Israel

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill's trip to Israel next week includes meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, President Chaim Herzog and Defense Minister Moshe Aarons.

The governor's trip is being paid for by the American Society for Yad Vashem, a group commemorating Holocaust victims. O'Neill leaves Sunday and will return Oct. 9.

"I think it's important the governor of Connecticut be there at this particular time," O'Neill said, referring to recent arson attacks on West Hartford's Jewish community. "Connecticut certainly is not a state that allows or condones any kind of racism or religious persecution."

O'Neill said he does not know what he will discuss with Shamir, Herzog and Aarons, saying, "I did not set this itinerary up. The organization set it up, Yad Vashem and the Israeli government."

This will be O'Neill's first trip to Israel.

O'Neill releases bridge, highway proposal

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill on Thursday released a $42.2 million proposal to fix Connecticut's highways and bridges and to bolster efforts to keep overweight trucks off the state's roads.

The governor proposed raising $36.3 million by selling bonds and using another $5.9 million from a more than $10 million projected state budget surplus.

"I don't want to call for new taxes," O'Neill said. "I don't think it's necessary."

The governor also called for higher fines against overweight trucks, hoping the threat of stiff penalties will make truckers think twice before trying to slip an overweight vehicle through the state.

A special legislative session, to begin Oct. 11, was prompted by the June 28 collapse of a bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich. Three people died and three others were critcially hurt.

The collapse underscored the poor condition of Connecticut's aging bridge and highway system.

O'Neill's bonding proposal calls for:

- $10 million to repairs to the Mianus bridge.
- $5.9 million to plan other bridge repairs.
- $13.4 million to resurface roads.
- $7 million to "protect" federal funds the state is trading in as a result of a decision not to complete Interstate 84 into Rhode Island through eastern Connecticut.

The state must demonstrate that it is committed to using those federal funds for other transportation projects in eastern Connecticut or risk losing nearly $430 million originally set aside for the extension of I-84.

O'Neill would use the $5.9 million in surplus funds for:

-17 additional bridge inspectors, $2.7 million.

-150 additional bridge maintenance workers, $1.7 million.

-a new 60-member state police class, freeing up current troopers to increase truck patrols; 12 additional truck-weight inspectors and seven additional Motor Vehicle Department inspectors, $1.5 million.

O'Neill defended use of the projected $10.9 million surplus, saying he is confident the state will end the current fiscal year in the black.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said the $5.9 million in bonding for bridges other than the Mianus River bridge, which collapsed, will be used for repair design, not for actural repairs.

He said 520 bridges in Connecticut are rated either fair or poor and the worst of those will be targeted for immediate repair design.

Earlier Thursday, the legislatrue's Transportation Committee, which will draft some of the legislation for the special session, held a hearing on the state's bridge inspection and truck-weight enforcement programs.

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Need ride to Amherst College, Amherst Mass or vicinity, on Oct. 7. Will help with expenses. Call Cindy at 487-9643. Please keep trying. RB 10/3

Events

Spaghetti dinner Parents Day Homecooked. Bring the folks Saturday from 4:30-8:30 Wheeler B Cafe. South Campus Authentic Continental Italian Cuisine $1.99. E9/30

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Don't know what to do with your parents early Saturday morning? Drop them at Webster House for a PANCAKE BREAKFAST!! All you can eat!!! $1.99 9am-apm Oct. 1 Egg McWebster 99¢. E9/30

Coming soon! French A's Ice cream cone sale! 5 fabulous flavors. Be there! Sunday Oct. 2nd 2-6pm. single .50¢, double .75¢. E9/30

BRUNCH!! Merritt A South Campus ALYCE Pancakes or 2 eggs, bacon/sausage and toast for $2.00. Bring the folks! Sat Oct 1 from 9 till 1. Okay, Bye! E9/30

Jewish student-interested in Israel? or, have you been there and want to meet others who have? We're forming a chapter of the American Zionist Youth Federation (AZYF) on campus. Meeting Mon. Oct. 3 Room 217 SU. For more info call 487-8661. E10/3

Half-time at the Anonymous Pub "Parents Day" Come on over durng the game. October 1st 2pm-7pm. E9/30

Bring your friend and family over to the Anonymous Pub during "Parents Day" Saturday October 1st. Age I.D. Required. Open 1pm-7pm. E9/30

Half price drinks 9:30 to 10:30 plus "The Oysters". Friday and Saturday at "Lou's" Rt. 32 Eagleville. Don't miss this band!

Attention: Grad students bus trip to Newport, R.I. Mansions Saturday October 1. Tickets available today at Grad Council office room 318 Grad center $5.00 each. E9/30

Rally for Social Justice, Bake Sale. Monday October 3 Student Union Patio 1-2. Speakers, balloons, raffles, UConnPIRG, Woman's Center. E10/3

Tired of Mac&cheese? Can't handle another can of ravioli? ST. Marks Episcopal Chapel offers a free homemeade dinner following an informal service of prayer and meditation. This Sunday, 5pm at St. Mark's N. Eagleville Rd. Please join us E9/30

Lost and Found

Lost-Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873. Reward.

Lost: 14K gold s-chain bracelet. Of great sentimental value. Please, if found have enough heart to call me! Melissa 487-8704 LF9/30

Lost Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873 after 6:00 pm. Reward. LF9/30

Lost-short beige jacket in the area of Arjona and French. If found return to Wright A 401 or call 487-9433. Much appreciated. LF9/30

Found: Eastern Mountain Sports ski boots near Wilbur Cross Library. If you can describe them, they're yours. Contact Holcomb 487-1500 Rm 237. LF10/4

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SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS — Fine Arts Building Arena (Lobby)
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE/RATCLIFFE-HICKS SCHOOL — W.B. Young Building Rm. 207-208
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Room 122

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Nancy, Dave, Larry, Katie, Suzanne, Kevin Sean et al see you at chariot in the Commons.

Was CY okay? Why haven't we heard from her? Grubule sat in his corner and smoked and ate. It was his only comfort now.

Bricca-Bracca Firecracker. Siss Boom-bah. Hug-a-Husky!! Hug-a-Husky!!! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hey rockin' roomie, my life is now in your hands-Handle it with care. This is going to be one interesting weekend. No hotels for you and Dino. Luv ya mush.

N.R.-Thanks for the use of Mr. Osborne and Ms. King: its music to my ears. N'----. I don't know?! Have a terrific birthday. Love, S.B.

True stories from my town: Hugh, the boy with the four (count 'em) blue-striped oxfords wants to read you some poetry or tell you the story of Ottoman Eve. Just ask him, he's willing. But then again..he only pays fifty dollars.

Sue, Good luck on the LSAT. Go wild on Saturday night, because Sunday we study for midterms. Love, Melissa

Roomy, Thanks for the talk last night. I really appreciated it. Love ya. Kim.

Franny, Kathy, Tammy, Fy. Too bad only one gets high! Strohs, Bud, Lowenbrau, Miller. Apartment life can be a killer. Bagel after bagel egg after egg. Collect more money; we need another keg! So as sunshine's tag says with each little wag, without you guys, life would be a drag!

Greg-Middlesex 2nd. I love you signed, a secret and shy admirer

We have the Panda. If you want to see him alive again, don't call the police. The Golfball Liberation Army strikes again.

Happy Birthday "Lulu". May your 21st year be the best yet. "Some guy"

Moo-5 months and no sin of the car..they won't be home for a long time-love ya

Douglas-This year together has been the best! You're the one for me..I know it deep inside. Happy Anniversary my love and here's to many more in the years to come! I'll love you always! Hugs and kisses, Bobbi

Happy Birthday Marcus-You just have tonight. Go for it. -From the Party animals of Hick's third-Bite 'em

Buckley 2 North: Dinner was fun! Let's do it again sometime. We're looking forward to a great year. The girls upstairs.

Denise: These have been the best six months of my life. Happy Anniversary Babe. Love Paul XOXOXO

Mike Eddy; you mother must have been a small baby.

MARTHA ANGRYROLLS-The dream is always the same...DINOSAURS!! I'd be honored...?-A young future enterpriser

Congratulations to the pledges of Phi Chi Theta: Sofia, Dot, Debbie, Kathy, Sue, Marylou, Celene, Lori, Pam and Kathy R. Is it rock time yet?

Thanks Ilje. You made my day. No, week. IOU. From Alsop?

To Mare, Jane-O, and Gill; to assure I'm not too cheap-hearted to send the trio a personal. One month has passed and we're already insane. What will happen in December? All my embraces, Caranj

Happy Birthday Tim! You're my baby, too! Hope this year is the best, maybe we'll see it together. Remember -S., Gonna P.S. It is greatness!

Hi Goofy! Have a great weekend! Take care and keep smilin'! Lots of hugs, Teddy

Watch for "GET PERSONAL" balloons at Saturday's game!!

To my husband, Honeymooning in Hawaii was great. Too bad you didn't get lei-ed! Your wife. P.S. Keep trying.

Sue, I know tonight will make the wait all worth while, my love to you kid. Caryn

Emily Happy Birthday!! May your day be full of fun and good times. From the friends who love you most Terri, Roy, and Liana

Tori-Have a wonderful 22nd Birthday, and a good weekend at home. Get psyched to celebrate when you get back. From the marauders next door.

To the little Greek who go boom, future restaurante owner, the woman without her own room-Newport was great-Boston better-Love you all: No more Mr. Nice guy!

UCMB elect the male for homecoming king!

Carole-Uniquely creative and hysterically amusing, but completely absurd. Love you, the other pea in the pod.

UCMB-Let's do the show up right Saturday. Remember to work hard, and we'll really rock! Love the KKY Pledges

Dearest Rick B. Roses are red, violets are blue. You're our favorite today, Happy Birthday to you. Oscar and Ira. P.S. Learn how to dance.

To Dave in Batterson A: Good luck on LSATs tomorrow. I'm sure you'll do well. Have a good weekend. Laura

Hey Fugly: Even though a part(s) of you is/are sinful, I still say: Laddie Laddie Laddie!!!

Med, you are there! Tonight will make all days a deep Kappa blue. Love Caryn

Congatulations to the UCMB Drumline for receiving squad of the week. It is well deserved. You guys are totally awesome!

Ilene- Good Luck on the LSAT's tomorrow. We have faith in you! Love your fellow campers.

Maureen-Hope you have a day as terrific as you are! HAVE A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!! Emma

Happy Birthday Macca Man-Hicks 3rd P.S. John Di. sends his love.

Ellsworth 5th. Thanks for making my 21st the best. I love the roses and the cakes were delicious. You're the best. Love ya' Vicki

Tolland 3rd floor Kathy, I think you're beautiful. Love your secret admirer from down under.

Happy 10th Anniversary to a great couple of Larsens enjoy Block Island! Maybe we won't paint your office but we'll think of something!-Us

Gladys: So you wanna be a lawya? Maybe a public defenda? Lotsa luck on the LSATs. Love, Louise. P.S. Congrats on becoming an auntie and godmother.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

TODAY, THE NEW YORK TIMES INSISTED THAT YESTERDAY'S HEADLINE QUOTING PRESIDENT REAGAN AS SAYING THAT WOMEN WERE "LITTLE DUMPLINS" WAS A RESULT OF COMPUTER PIRACY.
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9/30
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Bob D'Aprile	UConn	New England	Dallas	Detriot	New Orleans	San Diego	Jets	4-9
Dana Gauruder	UConn	San Francisco	Dallas	Detroit	New Orleans	San Diego	Buffalo	4-9
Kim Harmon	UConn	San Francisco	Minnesota	Los Angeles	Miami	Giants	Jets	7-6

Bindleglass leads tennis team

By Thomas Sciuto
Campus Correspondent

As captain of the women's tennis team, Donna Bindleglass has to be the leader of the group. But when she steps on the court, she likes to be alone.

"I enjoy playing singles better than doubles," said Bindleglass, the top-seeded singles player on the team. "I hate standing around, waiting to hit the ball. In singles I'm on my own, and I'm left with the individual challenge. In singles I play to win, not only for myself, but for the team."

Bindleglass' competitive spirit is a family trait. Her brother Barry plays on the professional circuit while her younger brother Glen plays on his high school team.

With a family of tennis enthusiasts, Bindleglass was able to develop her tennis abilities, and her innate determination gives her an added advantage. "Because Donna has such a good attitude and a superior character, she has won the respect of both her team and her opponents," said UConn head coach Pat Babcock. "Donna is an excellent player and a great competitor who never gives up."

Her competitiveness makes her the perfect team leader. Bindleglass speaks highly of the team, and the respect the players have for each other. "The team shares a good, easy-going atmosphere. Everyone gets along with everyone else and it's fun," Bindleglass said. "If the fun disappeared, we probably wouldn't have as good a team as we do. What we do off the court is as important as what we do on the court."

While she speaks highly of the closely knit team, she can't help but give credit to coach Babcock. "She makes the team," Bindleglass said. "She's a great coach, and her experience allows her to be the unifying force."

Bindleglass has used her experience and won many matches in her college career. She won both a singles and doubles championship in her first two years. She also posted a 9-1 singles record in her freshman year.

Last season, she reached the semi-finals of the state tournament and posted a 10-6 record. In the first four matches this year, she is 2-2 in singles play.

While being a good tennis player, she also excels as a student. The marketing major has been on the Dean's List all but one semester.

During the summer, she teaches tennis but her goal is to land a job in sports marketing. She hopes to find work at a large sporting establishment as a consultant or buyer.

With her desire to be the best, Bindleglass should be able to achieve her goals. "Donna is a hard worker," Babcock said, "and once she makes a commitment, she keeps it."

Donna Bindleglass returns a serve. Bindleglass is the number one-seeded singles player on the tennis team (George Edwards photo).

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...Soccer team faces Clemson

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a weak point since last season. Jim D'Orsaneo is beginning to come into stride, but if the team as a whole performs with the same intensity as it did against Harvard Sunday will not be a pleasant afternoon for fans of UConn soccer.

Coach Morrone is not taking the match lightly, he never takes any match lightly. But in the overall picture of the entire season if the Huskies perform admirably against Clemson they can hold their heads high.

...Football team plays opener

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throws like we did against Yale, I'll take that every week."

The Huskies may not reproduce their performance from the Yale game, but the contest certainly gave Jackson and his players a much brighter outlook for the season. "Maybe what I was doing wasn't very good in the first two games. I was concerned with us getting in a position to win," Jackson said. "But we crossed a mountain with our win over Yale."

HUSKY NOTES: Saturday is Parents Day...Husky offensive tackle Bill Chalow has an achilles tendon bruise and is doubtful for the contest...Defensive lineman Bill Hendricks has a deep thigh bruise and is also questionable for the game.

Huskies win

The women's soccer team raised its record to 7-0-1 with a win over Springfield Thursay night, 2-1 at Springfield. Freshman Lori Kessel and Junior Barbara Consentino scored the Husky goals while Sharon Alaconis scored for Springfield.

With the loss, Springfield's record dropped to 1-4-1.

Super Bowl may have been super fix

NEW YORK (AP) — Bubba Smith's allegation that the 1969 Super Bowl was fixed was called "ludicrous" Thursday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"I don't feel it merits even a comment. We shouldn't have to justify those things," Rozelle said. "It's so ludicrous."

Asked if the NFL would conduct an investigation of the matter, Rozelle said he has not had a chance to discuss the allegation with NFL security personnel.

Smith, a former all-pro defensive end with the Baltimore Colts who were upset by the New York Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl 16-7, made the statement during an interview Wednesday on local television.

He also alleged Super Bowl III was fixed in his new book, *Kill, Bubb, Kill*, which he is promoting this week in New York City. He also made references to it in a published interview in the November issue of *Playboy* magazine.

Smith did not return telephone calls to his hotel on Thursday. His publicist, Stan Hyman, said Smith was not immediately available because he was taping a commercial.

"It's not like he's coming out and saying it was a fixed game like it was a first-hand fact," said Hyman. "But some instances and credible sources have told him that it was. He's not saying he knows it as a fact. It just adds up to a fix."

After his television comments were broadcast Wednesday, Smith seemed puzzled that they had caused a furor.

..Moug worried about New Hampshire offense

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compare the two. "We use two different styles," he said. "I just have to do the best I can in each game."

Football has always been an important part of the Michigan native's life. He got his start when he was nine years old in the Redford, Michigan Pop Warner league. In high school he was an all stater and captain at Central Catholic H.S. in Detroit. Moug was offered a four-year scholarship to UConn and gladly accepted.

He believes football has been a great asset to his life. "Football has had a positive effect on me," he said. "It has built my self confidence and taught me how to deal with other people."

Coach Jackson also has confidence in the abilities of Pat Moug. "Pat has improved each week and works hard every day at practice," he said. "He is a first class young man and a credit to this program."

Looking to the remaining season, Moug is very optimistic about UConn's chances for a successful Yankee Conference title bid. "Right now, New Hampshire is our main focus," he commented. "The toughest team is always the next. We are confident after Yale, but we'll have to play just as well this Saturday."

Equipped with a potent offense, New Hampshire will be a true test of UConn's defense. "New Hampshire has a very strong offense," Moug stated. "Our goal will be to get to the quarterback and shut down the pass.

The end of this season will most likely mark the end of a football career spanning 12 years. After graduation, Moug, who is majoring in communications, would like to work in advertising or television writing.

But whatever he does, Moug will not likely forget the experiences and people he has encountered through football. "If there is anything I will miss about football," he said, "it will be the friends I have made and the people I have met."

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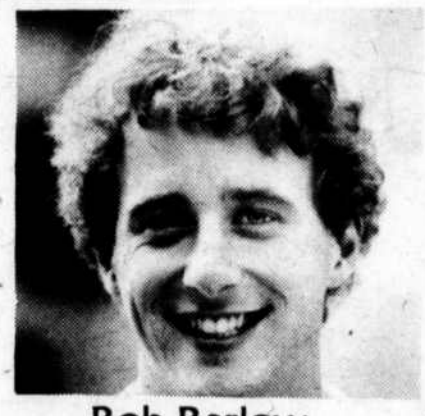
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Top national power takes on soccer team

Greg Barger (15) fights Harvard midfielder Ian Hardington for possession the Huskies' 1-1 tie Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The best collegiate soccer team in the nation will be on campus this Sunday at the UConn soccer field.

Clemson, ranked second in the recent national poll, dominated the nation's top-rated team Duke recently. While the Huskies were defeating Syracuse 2-1 in overtime Sunday, the Tigers outplayed Duke only to reach a scoreless overtime result.

Although Clemson is undefeated in eight matches, it has not played many formidable opponents this season. By scoring 34 goals in eight games, the Tigers have wreaked havoc on nearly every opposing goalkeeper. Clemson, now 7-0-1, is fresh off a 9-0 pasting of winless Western Carolina. The nine goals were the team's highest output of the year. Previously Clemson defeated Furman, 7-0, and Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, 7-0. UNC defeated the Huskies 2-1 in the season opener for both teams.

Sunday could be a long afternoon for the soccer team. The two teams have not met since 1979 but in two matches Clemson has won twice. In 1978, the Tigers defeated the Huskies 2-0 here. One year later, the Tigers edged UConn in overtime, 2-1.

Remarkably, Clemson does not have one player on its roster from the state of South Carolina.

Striker Charles Nash from St. Louis, Missouri (9 goals, three assists, 21 points) leads the team in scoring as well as game winning goals with five. Gary Conner (6-3-15) a freshman from St. Louis and Maxwell Amastasiro (4-6-14) from Lagos, Nigeria support Nash on the front line.

While the Clemson offense has been dominating the opposition this season, the defense has had a fairly easy time. Six of the team's seven shutouts were uncontested. Besides the Duke match, in which keeper Jamie Swanner made just five saves, the Tigers were tested by Southern Illinois - Edwardsville. Clemson managed a 2-1 over SIU.

For Swanner, Duke and SIU provided the onlypressure this season. In eight matches Swanner has made 19 saves and allowed just one goal. With seven shutouts this season, Swanner now has 21 career shutouts. Steve Carrington (1973-76) set the school record for shutouts with 30 during his career at Clemson.

As well as being statistically impressive, Clemson will also have the psychological advantage of being the higher rated team in the match Sunday.

After inconsistent performances in its first four matches, the soccer team was improving, winning four consecutive regional matches before a mediocre showing against Harvard Wednesday.

"The scouts say that Clemson outplayed Duke for the whole game," coach Joe Morrone said in reference to his team's next opponent. "They have the potential to blow out a team."

The Huskies must be fearful of being blown out. They have not produced goals with regularity. Goal scoring has been

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Men's Tennis at Coast Guard 3 p.m.

Men's Cross Country at New Hampshire w/ Providence and Rhode Island 3 p.m.

Volleyball at Big East Sectional at Providence (two-day event)

Women's Tennis at State Tourney at Connecticut College (two-day event)

Saturday

Field Hockey vs. Iowa at Durham, N.H. 2 p.m.

Football vs. New Hampshire 1 p.m.

Golf at Big East at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. (two-day event)

Frisbee at Keene St., N.H. (two-day event)

Women's Soccer at Yale 11 a.m.

Sunday

Men's Soccer vs. Clemson 2 p.m.

Field Hockey at Dartmouth 1 p.m.

Yankee Conference play begins against New Hampshire (1-2)

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The win over Yale was nice, but the real season for the football team begins Saturday when the Huskies play host to New Hampshire (Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.).

It's the first conference game for the football team, which has a record of 1-2. UConn hopes to have a repeat of last season, when the Huskies beat Yale and New Hampshire on back-to-back weekends.

The Huskies wil be facing a team which had a demoralizing game Saturday. The Wildcats (1-2-feel behind Holy Cross 42-6, and went on to lose 42-30.

Previous to that performance, New Hampshire played well on defense, giving up just 13 points to Boston University and shutting out American International. "The defense appeared to be our strength but in one week's time we did a complete turnabout." Wildcat head coach Bill Bowes said.

The secondary is the most experienced area on the New Hampshire defense, but Bowes has been disappointed with its play. "We have made mistakes in our coverage," he said. "We have not played as well as we're capable of playing."

Bowes has made some changes on the defense since last year, including a switch from a 4-4 alignment to a 5-2 set-up. The head coach, however, has not done much tinkering with the offense, as he has a lot of experience at the skill position.

Junior quarterback Rick LeClerc has completed 39 of 73 passes in his second year as the starter. He will be throwing to a top-notch corp of receivers, headed by wideouts Peter O'Donnell and Andre Garron. "Our wide receivers have not dropped a pass thrown to them all season," Bowes said.

Those two receivers have combined for 23 receptions, while senior tailback Mark Nichols (33 carries, 185 yards) has provided the Wildcats with a decent rushing attack.

UConn has been very strong against the run this season, so New Hampshire will probably rely on LeClerc's throwing arm to move the football downfield. UConn head coach Tom Jackson also expects to put the ball in the air more than the team did at Yale. "We have to be able to throw the ball," he said. "Larry (Corn) threw some nice balls Saturday, but if we can get 38 points on just eight

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Matt Latham returns a punt for a touchdown against Yale Saturday. The Huskies play their home opener against New Hampshire this weekend (Charles Hisey photo).

Moug fills the middle

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When the football team takes the field this Saturday to face Yankee Conference opponent New Hampshire, they will be challenging one of the most potent defenses in New England. And a major catalyst for the defense this season has been senior Pat Moug.

Moug, a first-year starter, has provided an extra punch to a defense loaded with talent. In the first three games of the season he has made 27 tackles; putting him third on the team in that category. He had nine tackles against Rutgers, his first game as a starter.

In the Huskies' win over Yale, Moug played well, with seven assistant tackles and half a sack. Moug is pleased with his performance, but not completely satisfied. "There is always room for improvement," he said.

Head coach Tom Jackson believes Moug was a big factor in the win at Yale. "Pat was the dominant player on defense against Yale," he said. "He effectively controlled the center and put pressure on the quarterback. I'm extremely pleased with the way he played."

Moug feels that beating Yale was extremely important to the entire team. "We knew before this game that we could win," he said. "The win strengthens our confidence. We needed this victory going into the conference part of our schedule."

Switching from back-up to starter is not easy, but Moug has handled the transition well. Last year he was back-up to Steve Michaelewicz and many UConn football followers have tried to

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